MEMPHIS APPHAL shake them up in the little noggin and dash dering fascination in bucking against faro, BALLAWAY & KEATING. but we are so puritanical in our notions that we cannot bring ourselves to believe that it Bates of Advertising, would be exactly right to raise money for church purposes through the fluttering, kicking and pecking of two gaffed game chickens. forms of Subscription Daily & Weekly It is true the history of this pugnacious bird is associated with the name of Peter, and there WEEKLY

might be much appropriateness in permitting him to crow in the church, but the deacons shall never fight him there with our consent. Our mind is fixed—irrevocably fixed—in its opposition, and we expect to have the co-GALLAWAY & KRATING, 282 See no street, Memphis, Tenn. C. GALLAWAY, & operation of the humane of the civilized Butered at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn. Second-Olass Matter. THE BESAME OF CREISTIANITY. After alf, it may be said with truth that the Sunday-school is the nursery of moral-

NATIONAL DEBOCKATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA JOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H ENGLISH, OF INDIANA

COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF, PHIL R. ATHY. FOR TRUSTEE, E. L. M'GOWAN. FOR CHANCELLOR. W. W. M'DOWELL FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, L. B. HORRIGAN. CHURCH-RAFFLING - PIOUS LOT-

TERIER. These are the most despicable of all gambling, and the law against gaming should be so amended as to make church-raffling and pious lotteries an indictable offense. Poker is nothing but a game of chance; so is raffing. A four-handed game of seven-up at a dollar a corner is no worse than an hundredhanded game played in a pious lottery. ting the harsher phrase of dishonesty-as to see a bevy of beautiful girls importuning mpecunious foung men and stingy, baldbachelors to take a chance in a church raffle or a pious lottery. The young man knows his poverty, but his pride is involved, the eyes of his sweetheart are upon esty of investing money not his own, or, if his own, intended to hide the nakedness and the wants of a widowed mother's hunhis mind how to remedy it, when it occurred

n this world to prevent the torture of others in eternity. A few years has done much toward eradicating the vice of gambling and other immoralities, forced sin of church raffling, pious lotteries and turn to their wickedness, and it again devolves upon the secular press to cry aloud churches in America is the greatest bane to the churches in America is the greatest bane to the cause of religion. The members seem

churches in America is the greatest bane to the cause of religion. The members seem to think that it is immoral for a church not to pay its debts, and resort to immoral practices to extricate themselves. A year ago the morthers people were seized with a mania for paying the indebtedness of their churches, and every expedient was resorted to, among those the old system of church gambling by raffles and lotteries. Canada caught the contagion and has resorted to the American policy for raising money. The following advertises from which we find in the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, appears in the Quebes Morning Chronicle and other Canadian papers:

THE LOTTERY

RIMOUSKI ERMINARY

WILL DE BEIG ON THE SEMINARY

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GOING TO SEA IN TUBS.

come of the Foolhardy Adventures Persons Seeking Cheap Notoriety by Crossing the Atlantic Ocean in Cockle-Shells-Success Outweighed by Suffering.

Voyage of the Vision-She Found 1 Unknown Land-The Red-Whiteand-Blue and Other Tiny Crafts which have Essayed the Perils of the Deep.

ed through the streets meditating lons each, 7 cars, cased provisions, crackers, upon the evils of the times, and revolving in hams, fluids, etc., for 40 days. She was commanded by Captain Mikes, a Prussian seamanded by Captain Mikes, and provided provide his mind how to remedy it, when it occurred to him to strike at the root of the great disease—to take children in their youth and innocency and instill in their minds the everlasting ideas of truth. The only way it appeared to him to do this was to call them to be assented to him to do this was to call them to be assented by Captain Mikes, a Prussian seal signed to the waste basket. Manuscripts of this character should be gotten out in duplicate form, as it is impossible to return them men of experience, and left New York June when the waste basket. Manuscripts of this character should be gotten out in duplicate form, as it is impossible to return them men of experience, and left New York June when the waste basket. Manuscripts of this character should be gotten out in duplicate form, as it is impossible to return them men of experience, and left New York June when the waste basket. Manuscripts of this character should be gotten out in duplicate form, as it is impossible to return them men of experience, and left New York June when the waste basket. Manuscripts of this character should be gotten out in duplicate form, as it is impossible to return them men of experience, accompanied by George Miller and Henry Lawson, both seather than the provided at Southampton July 26, 4. 1867, end arrived at Southampton July 26, 4. 1867, making the passage in 51 days.

In the spring of 1870, E. R.W. Hayter and N. Prumarz sailed in the little City of Ragusa for such a work than the Lord's day. His first attempts to produce the desired effect on young minds had, as in other cases been young minds had, as in other cases, been In her voyage to this country she experienced from the with discouragements, but the spirit of the man had persevered through all his George's Back, in which two large vessels were dismarted. In 1870, Alfred Johnson.

smith felt that, if the fourth broke, he abould be utterly hopeless. For forty-eight hours he had not slept, his only food being some TANNER'S TERRIBLE TEST. canned mutton, and up to that time he had sighted no vessel during the continuance of the gale. About three o'clock in the after-Increased Interest of the Bedical Pac oon on the ninsteenth, after having been for ulty in the Queer Experiment now seventy-two hours without rest, he lay down in Progress at Clarendon Hall, for a sleep, when a heavy sea struck the boat and, upon rushing on deck to discover if an mischief had been done, he saw a large bar New York-Life Without Sustenance. BRIEFFRANK SPROUP

mischief had been done, he saw a large bark on the starboard bow, and, after chasing it for an hour, his little craft was observed, and measures were taken to rescue both hun and his wife. The vessel proved to be the bark Queen of Nations, bound for Liverpool, and she was reached in latitude 47 degrees 38 minutes north, longitude 43 degrees 20 minutes west. The woman was hauled aboard with a bowline, and afterward Mr. Goldsmith was rescued, but the Uncle Sam, with her stores and instruments, went dawn from under him. Captain Goldsmith's plan had originally been to the ambitious order; he An Attempt to Absolutely Porty Successive Days-It is Claime that the Crisis is New Past and Success Only a Question of Time. originally been tof the ambitious order; he had intended to sail around the world by the way of England, Gibraltar, Suez Bo nbay, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yeddo and

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The open gates of Trinity—
Whom do the College Fellows greet
With such rode mirth and markery?
Poor Oliver! We know thy face,
So shy, so plain, so void of grace.

So shy, so pials, so void of grace.

"Lest on the ilst"—through taunts and sneers
Be stombled to his garret room. He took his flute, and of his woe
He made the saddest, sweetest strain;
"I am so dull, and plain and slow,
No honors I may hope to gain;
No skill have I in anything.
Unless like some wild bird I sing."

And so the cheerful, kindly heart
Spoke to the world in native song;
Soft amiles and tears from thousands start.
Sweet singer, who could do thee wrong?
By all beloved, thy very name
Is spoken tenderly by Fame. Now, if through Dublin you should stray,
Stop at the gates of Trinity,
There a grand statue stands to-day,
To that poor lad, who wearily
Passed through the gates, a scorn and drudge;
"Last on the list"—as men could judge.

est than he has been since be commenced his fast. During the day Dr. Bradley, who has interested himself much in the case during the past forty-eight hours, hunted up several of his professional friends, with a view to getting volunteer watchers from the regular school of physicians, the result being that he school of physicians, the result being that he has already secured twenty-eight persons willing to watch the fasting doctor in turn. Yesterday evening Drs. Eddy and Miller, of Dr. Bradley's volunteer watching brigade, kept up a vigilant watch, and recorded in detail every movement of the doctor. All through the evening and up till half-past nine o'clock visitors kept constantly pouring in. The crowd on the opposite sidewalk, numbering about one hundred and fifty persons, had a good full view of the doctor as he lay cooling off in his favorite window on the first landing. In spite of the notice "Positively no free list," a good many who were very anxious to see the doctor, but sot so anxious to part

to see the doctor, but not so anxious to part with their quarter, tried all they could to evade the watchful eye of the doorkeeper.

It is understood that Dr. Tanner has personally borne the expense attending his demonstration, and that he wants to prove to the world openly that he can perform what he announces, and he invited the town to go and announces, and he invited the town to go and his condition to-day pronounce his state to be an open to be a sea doing it fairly. Some people are

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NEW MEXICAN MINES.

Notes from the Tour of a Nashvillian Through the Cerilles Mining Region-The Group of Mountains and where Located-A Thousand Silver Leads. (CONTRACT: E37-E017 3) 建

Ago-Present Aspect of the Treasure Deposits-Prices and Styles of Living-Railroad Facilities-The (limate.

six miles long and four wide. It is twenty miles south of Santa Fe, and surrounded, at a distance of twenty-five to fifty miles, by a mighty wall of lotty mountains. It may be likened to a blockbouse within a redoubt. The Rocky, Sierra Madre, Sandia and Piacer mountains form a girdle about it, and in this far off and hidden rook the capricious hand of nature shook down such hordes of rich treasure as the thoughts of men have never the sand and Times: "The truth of the following wonderful snake story is wonched for by Thomas G. Smith, who resides at Columbia Hill. Last week a daughter of Mrs. Pickle, who resides a few miles from Columbia Hill, in passing a 'ong the ditch of the Eureka Lake company, near that place, came across a tin can on the

on Tuesday night and half-past three on Wednesday morning. There were but few visitors to the half after ten o'clock. Some ladies went there ta play the piano, and only remained a short time. Others called later, but were not admitted. Two of the watching doctors were very severe about admitting sightseers. They explained that it was because Dr. Tanner was sleeping at the head of the ethesiometer and found the contour of the stairs, and the noise of mounting would disturb him. It looked at one time a fit they were slightly smaller and the retinal veins proportionately larger. The general state of the eyes was, according to Dr. Peck, marvelously good. During the office of dowith the change in the pipe that a little to do with the change in the pipe that a little to do with the change in the pipe and took several brisk turns round the hall, followed by Dr. Peck, after which he took a miner can easily live here on good, whole-some food for two dollars and a half a week, a collegated the tree of the starting doctor, who was all and, these tills, from their strange geological formation, again attracted attention; and spain the blooming of blasts, the ringing of hammers and the tinking of picks send up the time being closely examined for particular points by Dr. E. S. Peck. Dr. Peck, is tested his sensibility of touch with the esthesiometer and found it each the contour of the optic nerve was normal and the retinal veins proportionately larger. The general state of the eyes was, according to Dr. Peck, marvelously good. During the canner of the contour of the optic nerve was according to Dr. Peck, marvelously good. During the examination Dr. Tanner gargled once with weather the contour of the optic nerve was according to Dr. Peck, marvelously good. During the examination, again attracted attention; and the time being closely examined for particular points by Dr. E. S. Peck. Dr. Peck. Dr. Peck and found it the time being closely examined for particular points by Dr. E. S. Peck. Dr. Peck and found it the time being clos

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Washington Post: Tom Ochiltree, of Terns, has pronounced for Hancock. "Candal Nep—"My comrades, fire on Danton—"You may show my head to the form of the south to look out for," Tom explains, "and every dead of the south to look out for," Tom explains, "and every dead of the south to look out for," Tom explains, "and every dead delegate in that region I torought up to Chicago for Grant. They were all for him well him, with the exception of one nieger from Alabama. He was bought up the third all of that dead after his arrival for one thrusand dollars. As soon as I heard of the transaction I went to that singer and managed finally to get him He stand the transaction I want to Getter—"Light; more light." Gette—"Light; more light." Gette— Light; more light." Gette— Light; more light." Gette— Light;

the Cipcinneti convention healed all dissen- THE CRUEL, COWARDLY CODE ions not alone in New York, but all over the ountry. There are no jealousies between the lustrious men whose names were before that illustrious men whose names were before that convention, all is perfect harmony, and this is supplemented by the strong and of those who knew him as a soldier. I anticipate for him in Pennsylvania so grand a victory that it will paralyze the Republican party and pave the way to its speedy disintegration."

'Speaking in this way, I cannot doubt that his nomination meets with your warm approval."

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"Yes; he has my highest approval and my warmest sympathies. He represents the highest type of Democracy, and as a military man who has vindicated the majesty of the civil law he is a grand exemplar. As soon as the committee shall have been organized and the campaign opened I shall go to work, and wherever and whenever a word from me will do good it shall come from a heart gladdened by the bright prospect of success—by the brilliant promise of a return to a constitutional government under a leader who believes in

covernment under a leader who he constitution." A BATTLER IN A CAN Captured and Killed by a New Mexiean Girl of Thirteen.

a few miles from Columbia Hill, in passing of nature shook down such hordes of rich treasure as the thoughts of men have never compassed. In this little group of mountains more than one thousand silver leads have been found, and in the lower ground about it the soil, to the grass-roots, is rich with the precious gleam of gold. The Cerillos proper is, I think, siver bearing alone to a paying the team, and, looking into it, discovered a large rattlemake coiled up at the bearing, and through countiess ages the precious grains have trayeled slowly downward until the whole region between the two ranges is thickly sown with placer or free gold.

The silver mines of the Cerillos antedate our history. The Mino del Tiro, the Rolinia and others show the patient work of centuries; and later explorations fail to reach the profound depths to which they were sunk. Tribute was paid to Montexum from these mines; gold, silver and turquoise was dug here to centic the civilization of a time prior to the sailing of Columbus. A hundred years ago, at the close of a fierce and bloody years ago, at the close of a fierce and bloody war, the Mexicans (or Spanish) and Indians entered into treaty that the Cerillos mines entered into treaty that the Cerillos mine an ax on his attempting to escape from the can. The ax was procured, and with it she tried open the can, and when the snake crept out of it she deliberately cut its head off with the ax. The snake was a large one,

> DEAR JUDGE J. F. SIMMONS. The notes of happy birds to hear,
> The notes of happy birds to hear,
> When from some lofty bough they greet
> The sunrays that through clouds appear:
> For I have thought that even I,
> When clouds their shadows o'er me fling,
> If cheering sunlight swept them by,
> Sweet songs of gratitude could sing;
> And, if my heart to song be wrought,
> When grateful thoughts my bosom fill,
> What melodies—by nature taught—
> From feathered choristers rust trill.
> But these to hear is not for me.
> Alas, I hear not; yet I see.

I often think, when beauty's lip
To music's soul is giving voice,
And melodies appear to drip,
How those who catch them must rejoice
And yet they seem the draughts to drink
As though each one was theirs of rightTwould wake my gratitude, I think,
As of the blind restored to sight.
I catch a trickle now and then;
If thrills my heart, then melts away,
And silence then might bring me pain,
If resignation did not say.
"Keep this reflection in thy mind,
Thou art not deaf, thou art not blind."

For others I can freely feel, For others I can freely feel,
And glady strive to save them pal
To further, if I can, their weal,
And all my selfahness restrain.
From social throngs I often shrink—
That else would pleasure give to m
Because it is a pain to think.
That I, unwittingly, may be
A weary trial, and a tax
On patience, sirength or courtesy;
And, seeming, in politeness lax,
Or modesty or gentleness.
No; my mistortune is my own,
and I will bear it all alone.

Ah! I have seen, in days gone by,
What gave me pain, but ne'er offense,
And wakeved many a heavy sigh—
A titt'ring smile at my expense.
And some of those who sport could find
In my misfortune—me perplex—
(And whe forgot I was not bilind)
Were of the fairer, gentler sex!
And I confess it pained me sore—
They had forgotten for the time—
That though the burden which I bore
Misfortune was, it was no crime.
I pray that heaven these may save
From pains and things like those they gave.

Within the last six months as many as balf a decen duels have been fought in the little town of Camden, South Carolina. The people there seem to have a mania for killing each other in that way. In that community the slightest pretext appears sufficient to justify an attempt to take human life, under the laws of the code duello. So frequent have duels become that many of the best and most influential men have become alarmed at the growth of the barbarous and bloodthirsty practice, and a few weeks ago formed an association to suppress it. Whether or pot the association will meet with success in the reform which it has undertaken is a question that can only be determined by time. Thus far, however, its influence doesn't appear to have been feit to any appreciable extent.

DOWN IR THE DEPTHS.

Exploring an Old Wreck-Relies of an George Villiers, first duke of Buckingham—
'The villain hath killed me." [He was as assinated]
S.r Walter Raleigh, to the executioner who hesitated—'What dost thou fear? Strike, man!"
Henry IV, of France—"I am wounded!"
Marechal Ney—"My comrades, fire on me."

"You may show my head to the displacement of a recent search of the British ship Groveror, wrecked near the mouths of the Itanz and St. John's rivers, South Africa, about the year 1780. It was supposed that a large amount of treasure was lost with her. Inc dents of the wreck are now mere traditions among the Kaffirs. A very old man died some two years ago who recollected the

some of them bear the name of "Akbar-Shah." the first king of the Delhi dynasty, who flourished twelve hundral years ago. Above high-water mark at the spot are large piles of charcoal, and the remains of large fires where the Kaffirs have burned the wreckage, probably to extract the bolts, etc. There is an idea in the minds of the local Kaffirs that a box of treasure is buried near the spot where the Grosvenor came ashore, but although a stone is said to have been marked to show where it is, there is as yet little elew to the whereabouts of the hidden prize. Nine of the cannon carried by the Grosvenor are of the cannon carried by the Grosvenor are lying among the rocks, as well as large quan-tities of iron ballast. We hope to be able to publish further particulars of these intereting

The Parisian: "A Jersey wagon continually entered and left Paris. It was empty The local customs officers were always tole that no dutiable article was in it. A rapid inspection was made; nothing could be seen; it was allowed to enter. But the other day an inspector thought that he 'smelt a rat,' so he looked and he smelt, and at last he found that the roof of the Jersey wagon was double, was lined with zunc and filled with brandy, held in a tank six feet long, three wide, three inches thick. A few days before another stratagem was detected. A toy maker, deminished in Paris, but with his mannfolder.

John Hampden — "Ob, God, save my bleeding country."

John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians— with toys from manufactory to shop. John Hampden — "Ob, God, save my bleeding country."

John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians—
"Welcome, joy."

LaPlact—"Man pursues nothing but chimeras."

Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning—"It is beautiful."

Alfieri, to the countess of Albany—"Clasp my hand, dear friend; I die."

Nelson—Tell Collingwood to bring the fleet to an anchor."

Tasso—"In thy hands, oh, Lord!"

Most of the readers whose eyes scan these pages have suffered from headache, lassitude, nausea or pains in the back; but we doubt if they knew what the cause was. Is nine cases out of ten it was some trouble with the kidneys or liver. This is a truth which has just become known, and the result which Warner's Safe kidney and liver cure has accomplished. The above named troubles are caused by disordered kidneys and liver, and the remedy which cures the cause banishes the pains which arise from it. FELLOWS'S syrup of hypophosphites plies matter for bone and blood, render highly beneficial for feeble children.

Vitlated Public Opinion Forces Wronged Man into a Meeting, and ho Falls a Victim to his Murderer's Bullet-A Shame Upon Civilization.

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BLOOD

Signs of Blood

Poisons.

REMEDIES. Skin Diseases are but the Details of the Tragedy that Robbed Loving Wife and Children of Their Natural Protector - Killing of Colonel Shannon by Colonel Cash at Camden.

Special dispatch to the Carcinnati Commercial, 8 h: The duel between Colonel W. Shannon and Colonel E. B. C. Cash, fought near Camden last Monday afternoon, resulting in the instant death of the former, has ast a gloom over the entire community. immediate cause of the duel cannot be ascer-tained owing to the reticence of all who know anything about it. It is known, however, that Cash forced it upon Shannon. Cash is reported to be a most dangerous character, who is never contented unless en-gaged in fighting. He is a professional duel-ist and an unerring marksman with a pistol. Colonel Shannon, on the other hand, was a quiet, inoffensive gentleman, totally averse

After using hundreds of remedies she is completed ared. Respectfully yours.

Down N. H. HENRY LANDECKER. SALT RHEUM Ten years. Treated by ten Physic Hand all kinds of Medicine. Mesen. Weeks & Potter: Dear Sire.—I feel it my duty to inform you of what your Cottoura ReadDies have done for me. I have suffered from Salt Rheum for ten years, been treated by at least ten hysdelans, and taken any quantity of medicine without cure until I took your remedies, which have been perfectly successful in my case, leaving the skin on my face, scalp and body as white and free from humor as anybody's.

Your truly, STEPHEN H. LOVEJOY.

AUBURN, ME, April 8, 1879. Bridge. The place chosen was admirably adapted for such a meeting, being far removed from any frequented roads. All being in readiness, fifteen paces having been measured off and the pistols placed in the hands of the combatasts, one of the sec and saked: "Are you ready?" "Yes." was the answer of the two men, who taced each other without manifesting the slightest agitation or fear. Cash wore an eager, malignant look, his eyes emitting sparks of rage. Shannon's expression denoted sadness and serenity. Each one had been heard to remark a few minutes before that he was certain to kill his antagonist. As the word one was given shannon fired, missing his mark, his ball burying itself at the feet of his adversary. The word two was given, and Cash drew a bead on his foe and pulled the trigger. His leaden messenger did its work instantaneously. The arm was torn and the builet penetrated the heart of Shannon. A bolt of lightning could not have caused death more suddenly. He dropped his weapon, reeled, whirled around and lell dead. The surgeon hastened to the prostrate form, but was too I For eleven years cured JOHN W. F. Homes, Esq., North Hampton, N. H. well known as the originator of the Clizens' Lin Conches, Boston, writes that he has been cured be the CUTICULA REMEDIES of an Itching Burnor from which he has been a great sufferer, as all his friends know. He considers them the greates remedies of the age.

Unfortunate Voyage a Con-

Devices of Paris Smugglers.

The Cause Discovered.

CUTICURA REMEDIES For Blood, Skin and Scalp Hu hastened to the prostrate form, but was too late. Cash seeing what he had done incontinently left the field without even casting a parting look at his victim. As soon as the news of the fatal combat recahed Camden, COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER the intensest indignation was shown by the whole community. The colored people were loud in their lamentations, for they had lost one of their best friends. If Cash had shown himself in Camden he would certainly have been lynched by the outraged people. The remains of Colonei HYPOPHOSPHITES. The Promoter and Perfector The Reformer and Vitalizer

den he would certainly have been lynched by the outraged people. The remains of Colock on Monday night, and the funeral took place yesterday afternoon. It was by far the largest funeral ever known in Camden. Business was suspended and huadreds found it impossible to gain admittance to the church. Nearly all the inhabitants, white and black, followed the cortege to the grave. The coroner summoned a jury and an inquest was held this afternoon. A verdict was rendered charging Clash with the murder of Shannon. A warrant of arrest was immediately issued, and constables are now on the track of Cash. If he should be arrested he will be tried for murder. The people are determined that the law shall be strictly ensociation, a very formidable body of the best citizens of Camden, will exert themselves to the ulmost to secure Cash's converted on the constitute of them. They unanimous verdict is that the duel was the most inerconsable and causeless ever known in South Carolina. It is a black blot on this county of late. The blot can only be removed by the prompt punishment of principals and seconds.

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